

# RAYMOND RECORDER

VOL. 46—No. 35

THURSDAY, March 10, 1949



**A POPULAR VOCALIST**  
Maxine Ware, popular CBC vocalist is seen at the microphone with Eric Wild and orchestra during a rehearsal of music by Eric Wild, a CBC Chet work broadcast heard on Tuesday evening, CBW 10:00 p.m. CBK, CBX 9:00 p.m.

## Local Happenings

Mrs. Wilfred Van Orman and small daughter Laurel are visiting here from Taher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rowland and Mrs. Mary Jensen were Great Falls visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Christian of Portland, Oregon, are the proud parents of a son.

The Women's Auxiliary of the United Church held their monthly meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Zurschmiede. A sale of home cooking was planned for March 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Piepgrass left Thursday for Salt Lake. Mr. Piepgrass going on business for the Canadian Sugar Factories.

Mrs. Clara Rolfsen and daughter Edna returned from Portland where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Rolfsen's sister.

Miss Louise Romeril, R.N. was home over the weekend, returning to her work at Cardston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kennedy nee Margaret Roberts, announce the arrival of sons, born in a Lethbridge hospital.

Visitors over the weekend at the Rayo Woolf home were Mrs. Woolf's brother Wayne Bigelow and bride, returning from their honeymoon. They are making their home in Gleichen.

The Anity Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Gahrhuth when a social evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Meeks are on a ten day trip to Salt Lake City.

PHIPPS—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Phipps, nee Wyoma Hawkins, a son at Stanford, Oregon.

Ladies honored with birthday parties the past week were Mrs. Alice Shaw and Mrs. Hannah Robinson.

Mrs. Harry Robinson enjoyed a visit over the weekend from her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olsen of Lethbridge.

"The Big Fisherman", Lloyd C. Douglas' latest book was reviewed at the Reader's Progress Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Viola Metks. Mrs. Ann Turner gave the review which was greatly enjoyed by all. Special guests were Mesdames Virginia Wilde, Kay Rolfsen, Jean Rolfsen, Helen Holt, Philippa Meeks, Verland Leavitt and Laurel Van Orman. Later the hostess, assisted by Agnes Nelson served a lunch of pie and ice cream.

Guests at the Ralph Meldrum home Sunday were Mrs. Meldrum's sister and brother Mrs. Delbert Palmer and Mr. Palmer of Lethbridge and Mr. Sven Johansen and Mrs. Johansen of Cardston with their families.

Mrs. Wayne Gibb of Picture Butte was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper.

Mrs. Verland Leavitt of Blainmore is visiting her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Gil Evans.

Visitors here from Taher are Mrs. Wilfred Van Orman and small daughter Laurel.

Mrs. Phil Low and small daughter of Boise Idaho are guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilde.

### WHAT ABOUT COAL?

The brakeman entered the restaurant and sat down at the counter for breakfast.

"What'll you have?" the girl asked.

"Bring me two headlights, a string of flats, and one in the dark," he said. While the girl was new on the job she wasn't to be kidded with railroad slang. She returned with a glass of water and whistle.

"What's this, what's this?" the railroader spluttered. "That's not what I ordered."

"I know it isn't," the girl replied, coolly, "but I thought maybe you'd like to take on water and test you steam before you eat breakfast."

## Complete Sewer This Year

Raymond's new Waterworks and Sewerage Systems are nearly completed and the crews of Henry Berger and Sons are again in Raymond getting their equipment ready to start work as soon as the weather will permit.

To date 58,000 feet of sewer mains has been laid and 250 sewer connections made. The sewer has been in operation over the winter. The Disposal plant, located near the Sugar Factory is of modern type with Dorrco Clarifier and Digester and a small pump house.

The water treatment plant southeast of town is built to handle approximately 200,000 gallons of water per day. The water is chlorinated, silt is removed by alum sedimentation and the water is filtered through Anthracite pressure filters before being pumped into the mains. Also built last year was a new concrete reservoir of 200,000 gallons capacity which acts as a storage for filtered water and provides pressure for the system.

General contractors for the job are Henry Berger and Sons of Winnipeg with William Berger and A. Klien as supervisors. Engineering was in charge of Haddin and Miss, Consulting Engineers of Calgary.

Subcontractors on the job were Roy Electric and Free Roofing of Lethbridge and Anderson Plumbing of Raymond.

The installation of these two main projects is a further step in the progress and future development of the Town of Raymond. The job will be completed this year.

## Boxing Card April 20th

The news was released this week by J. Harris Walker, president of the Raymond Athletic Association, that the Interscholastic Provincial Boxing Championships will be held in Raymond at the Apera House on April 20th.

On April 18 and 19, Cardston are having a boxing card and the Raymond Card coming the day after, will enable the contestants from northern Alberta to be in attendance at the Raymond Card.

This event will undoubtedly be a day to remember as it has been a long time since Raymond had a boxing card. Watch for further details which we will bring you as the organization of the card gets under way.

## Trustees Reorganize

The Trustees of the Raymond S.D. No. 700 met Monday in their first meeting after the recent election and the business of the meeting was taken up with the organization of the various committees which we list here:

J. Golden Snow is again Chairman of the Board and William A. Anderson the Secretary.

### COMMITTEES

The first name in each denotes the chairman of this committee

Building Committee: T. W. Meldrum

A. F. Dahl.

Teacher's Committee: Ira McBride,

William A. Anderson,

Supplies: William A. Anderson, A. F. Dahl.

Van: A. F. Dahl, Ira McBride

Finance: J. G. Snow, T. W. Meldrum and William A. Anderson

Considerable work was also done on the requisition for the coming year but the amount was not set and further work will be done on it before it is passed to the town and municipal councils for acceptance.

## Raymond Old-Timer Passes Away

Elizabeth Linkous a pioneer of Raymond and well known here, passed away in Seattle at the age of 75 on March 2nd. She was predeceased by her husband Jimmy Linkous in 1929.

The Linkous family came to Raymond in 1902 and resided here until 1934. The children were educated here and Mr. Linkous worked at the old power plant for many years.

Funeral services were held in Portland at Jacobson Funeral Home with Elder William G. Dryer officiating. Louis King of Seattle, formerly of Raymond and a lifelong friend of the family was a speaker at the service.

She was the mother of six children: Alonzo, Melburn and Glen Linkous, Mrs. Gladys Barkley of Portland and Bruce and Robert Linkous of Seattle.

Four brothers Wilford of Cardston and Will Shields of White Rock B.C. George of Raymond and James Shields of Salt Lake; and two sisters Mrs. Violet Terry and Mrs. Janet Wardle of Burley Idaho also survive.

## Pioneer Is Buried Here

Funeral services for the late Henry Mr. and Mrs. Heber Salmon, a son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allison of Lethbridge and many friends from the Wilson Siding and surrounding district. Mrs. J. S. Follis of Raymond is a daughter.

Speakers were D. A. Bennett and C. E. Alfred both of whom spoke of the exemplary life of the deceased.

Mr. Bennett traced the migration of the family from the time they left England at the turn of the century, and their coming to Canada more than forty years ago.

Elder Alfred spoke of his long acquaintance with the deceased and of his neighborliness and happy disposition.

Both speakers talked of the resurrection and life after death.

Music during the service was by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Salmon and special numbers were a solo by Joseph McLean and a duet by Mrs. L. D. King and Mrs. Ramona Walker.

Opening prayer was offered by President J. R. Walker and the benediction by President L. L. Palmer. Pall bearers were Eph Gough, George Court, Ace Scoville, Ed Hancock, William Lamh and George Heggie. Interment was in the Temple Hill Cemetery with Christensen brothers in charge of funeral arrangements. Attending from out of town were

## M.I.A. Queens Crowned

In the beautifully decorated Opera House the Raymond rink and four wards held their Annual Gold and Green Ball Saturday evening.

A large crowd of the younger set were in attendance to witness the crowning of the queens of the respective wards and the floor show.

Queen of the First Ward was Miss Shirley Fisher with Donald Piepgrass as escort. Her escorts were Miss Helen Stenell and Miss Barbara Nalder with escorts Allan Nalder and Adam Shaw. Queen of the Fourth Ward was Miss Ramona Heggie and her escort was Gordon Heggie. Attendants were Miss Emily Czlep and Miss Molly Johnson with Gordon Snow and Gordon Cooper as escorts. The queens were crowned by Bishops J. O. Hickson of the First Ward and J. Golden Snow of the Fourth Ward.

## FOR PARENT ONLY

By Nancy Cleaver

### PLAY MATERIAL

Do you remember the toys which you loved in your own childhood? If you are a father, perhaps there was a little red wagon which was your most prized possession. If you are a mother, it is likely that you have a vivid picture in your mind of a certain doll which was your favorite "child" for years. The pathetic lines of "The Lost Doll" bring back memories of long ago:

"I once had a sweet little doll dear  
The prettiest doll in the world.  
Her cheeks were so red and so white  
dears,

And her hair was so charmingly  
curled.

But I lost my poor little doll dear  
As I played in the heath one day.

And I cried for more than a week  
dears,  
But I never could find where she  
lay.

I found my poor little doll, dear,  
As I played in the heath one day.  
Folks say she is terribly changed,  
dears,

For her paint is all washed away  
And her arms trodden off by the  
cows, dears

Yet for old time's sake she is still  
dears,  
The prettiest doll in the world."

Children for a generation ago had fewer toys than modern children. But the variety of playthings on a toy counter is often confusing to parents today. The high price of many toys, the hasty construction of others also makes it difficult to select wisely and well. The following questions form a good test for toys and this guide for buying play things should be kept for future reference.

"Is this toy safe?" A little child who is cutting teeth is bound to put articles into his mouth. Will the paint come off and will it be injurious. Are there sharp points which might hurt the child or rough edges which might cut him? Are there small parts which might be detached by exploring fingers such as a wheel off a small truck and put in the child's mouth and swallowed.

"Is this toy durable?" Toys, particularly those for small boys, must be sturdily made to stand rough handling. Part of the fun of playing is freedom to play hard without too much adult supervision. If the toy is so fragile that the child must be constantly warned to be careful, it is an annoyance rather than a pleasure to both parent and child. A toy which will not stand up under use, which breaks or falls apart, is a poor investment. Children become very fond of individual playthings and they feel badly about a favorite toy which must be discarded before long because it failed to meet this test.

"Is it a practical toy for our home?" Parents who are living in a crowded apartment must consider whether a toy is too large to be conveniently put away on the toy shelf or in the toy cupboard. A family which includes an elderly relative or where there is sickness makes a toy such as a whistle or drum unsuitable. In some new sections where sidewalks have not yet been laid a child with a tricycle or a scooter has not much chance to use these toys for outdoor play.

## HISTORY of RAYMOND

by Elizabeth King

To most early settlers of the Raymond district the future looked clear and bright. No one seemed conscious or had any thought of the bumper and rough spots that might be ahead. On every hand a new picture in life presented itself. From the front door of the tent to the back door of the shack came the salute "good morning neighbor." Every body seemed to be happy and confident of the future. It was like being born again into a new life in a new country with all

kinds of opportunities. In fact Uncle Jesse Knight said some of the people here were so optimistic they would buy a steam boat right here on the prairie if you would sell it to them on time.

We had a lot to learn: How to plow the virgin soil and produce a crop in one ear without irrigation was a question. What did summer fallow mean. To think a man could cultivate the soil one year and pres-

(continued on page two)

## Montreal School Teachers Strike for More Pay



More than 50,000 Montreal students, who have been enjoying an unexpected holiday because of the school teachers' strike, were warned to return to their classes or face expulsion. Leo Guindon, president of L'Alliance des Professeurs Catholiques de Montreal, said the Catholic teachers "will continue." About 2,000 teachers are striking for higher pay and 200 schools are affected. Here police move pickets from in front of the Catholic school commission where the doors were locked as they approached. Police say fights at school forced them to order arrest of any pupils obstructing those wishing to enter.



# The RAYMOND RECORDER

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B. J. WEAVER, Editor

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## Home and School

One can pick up a daily paper most any night and read of the activities of the Home and School Association in a dozen towns around Raymond. They seem to be having a lot to do and carry on considerable business and social activities.

Raymond could stand a good Home and School Association or a Parent Teachers Organization which is about the same thing. Closer advice between the parent and teacher and a good understanding of the problems of our schools would make for better and more efficient education. The

voice of such an organization would be a welcome sound and once started would be able to render much valuable service in the field of education in Raymond.

One of the dozen or more clubs now operating in the town for purely social activities could very well turn their time and talents to the organization of such an Association for Raymond. Is there not a good ambitious citizen here that will take the helm and see that a Home and School Association is organized here?

### HISTORY OF RAYMOND

(continued from front page)

erve the moisture until the next year seemed ridiculous. Row to hold work horses and milk cows close to home on the open prairies during fly time was a real problem for the settlers. Uncle Jesse Knight solved that problem by placing a four wire fence around four sections of ground surrounding the town and all the domestic livestock. Everybody was at home then within the enclosure. Next was to get this new sod broken and pulverized and producing. Horse power only was available and that limited. Once in a while you would see a steam plow outfit at work. A good four horse team represented a investment of \$700 to \$800 in those days. We talked horses and horse power then like we talk tractors now days. As I remember it took from \$3.50 to \$4.00 per acre to get breaking done on this land that was costing \$6 to \$10 per acre.

It seemed a struggle to get land at \$10 per acre paid for out of the proceeds of your grain crops because your operations were so limited. The standard spring wheat then was Red Elbe, a wheat that was from 10 days to 2 weeks later ripening than the present day Marquis. It was a rare thing to harvest a crop free of frost. The price ranged from 35 cents to 50 cents per bushel graded according to frost.

My brother W. G. Meeks and myself often wondered which was the better business, to grow wheat at 35 to 50 cents per bushel of raise live stock and sell your steers three and four years old for \$35 to \$38 per head with a very limited market. We rather leaned to the cattle business until we got a bump during the winter of 1906 and 07. Old timers look back to that winter as one of severe ones in the last 45 years. By the last of December we had gone through what would be considered the ravages of an ordinary winter. January came in cold with nearly two feet of snow covering the country. Transportation was almost impossible except by sleigh or on horseback. Cattle were dying on the range before Christmas. Thousands of cattle had drifted out of the country south and east of Stirling into the Milk River district and down past Coult's on to the River in Montana. It was impossible to get any of these cattle back except by train or by trailing them right up the railroad track.

There was no broken trail to follow except that one pushed out by the trains. There was perfect co-operation between the train crews and the cow men. When a herd of cattle was met coming single file the train would stop until the cattle passed around and back on the track. Less than 40 percent of the cattle ever got back. Eldridge Brothers of Spring Coultie were the heaviest losers because they had the most cattle. One thing that made the winter more disastrous was the fact the round-up time was delayed nearly two months waiting for good weather which never came, giving the cattle time to

drift clear out of reach. However, a chinook broke on the country about the sixth of February which cleaned up most of the snow, sending small rivers of water down every coulee in the country only to tighten up again in March with more snow and a deadly outbreak of mange.

We, Meeks Brothers, after experiencing our second severe loss in the stock decided that we would have to prepare to stop such losses as we sustained in the May Snow storm and the bad winter of 1906 and 07. We broke more land and grew more wheat, oats and barley to meet the needs of a starving herd of cattle during a hard winter. We were quite successful in holding our losses down for a good many years by turning more attention to farming and at the same time increasing the number of our stock. Some people imagine a ranchers income from a herd of cattle comes as easy money. No worry! No responsibility in providing expensive feed, but just one continuous source of increase and income.

This livestock picture don't always look the same, even to the rancher. If you carry your herd four years without too much loss and expense and then go out in the spring when the grass is green the flowers blooming and see a contented herd of cattle showing a nice increase, I grant you it is a beautiful picture. But what does this picture look like after going through the ravages of one of Canada's hard winters. Quite different, I assure you.

If I can be pardoned I should

## New Chrysler Now on Display



Increased vision, roomier interiors, longer wheelbases, and slightly smaller outside dimensions are some of the features of the new Chrysler models. Front and rear overhang is reduced to allow safer entrance and exit from driveways. Over 50 improvements have been made to engine, body and chassis. Functional design is stressed. Shown above is the Chrysler Windsor Four-Door Sedan. Also available in the Windsor series is a Chrysler Windsor Club Coupe. Windsor models have "Prestol-Matic" transmission as standard equipment. The Chrysler Royal series includes a Four-Door Sedan, a Club Coupe and a Seven Passenger Sedan. All wheelbases are 125" except the Chrysler Royal Seven Passenger Sedan which is 139 1/2".

like to make mention of what Meeks Brothers passed through during the hard winter of 1919 and 20. It might not be in good taste to mention these things but what was true of us was likewise true of nearly every rancher in the country.

The year 1919 was an extremely dry year, the worst in 45 years, following the dry year of 1918. There was no growth of grass. Crops that had not failed were very light. Stock men were in a predicament as to know just what was best to do: sell their stock of dry to winter them through, Knight and Watson as this time owing from 15,000 to 20,000 cattle, started late in July to move them to the Chicago market. About every 10 days they shipped about 2000 head. They had purchased the Wood Indian Reserve Cattle, The Knight Sugar Co. cattle, as well as several other small herds. They were cleaning up their own herds yet keen to buy more. Late in August Mr. Watson suggested he thought he could make us a satisfactory bid on our herd and ship them to Chicago. We agreed upon a time when we thought the cattle could be rounded up for him to look at. After the cattle were bunched he checked them for flesh, quality and age and was prepared to make us a bid. The herd presented a beautiful picture as they rested on the hill side under a hot August sun along the shores of a large lake. "Well boys," he said, "the drought hasn't hurt you much yet." The cattle look good." He made us a generous offer when worked out in pounds, dollars and cents. It meant approximately \$100 per head for 2000 cattle, yearlings and up. The calves by their mothers' side was to go as one which meant 600 calves to be thrown in. We declined the offer but did sell him the beef cattle in the bunch. At that time we were getting good prices as it was soon after War 1.

To sell the stock herd was like killing the goose that laid the golden egg. We couldn't see our way clear to part with them. On the third of October, winter set in and then the battle was on, to save this herd of cattle we had refused to sell. It was winter all the time from then on except a mild two weeks in January until about the 9th of May. Our own accu-

mulation of feed was soon gone. We hough hay and shipped to the cattle and shipped cattle to the hay. The winter was old and long. Hay feed alone would not preserve their flesh. Grain had to be fed. We shipped grain from northern Alberta, corn and meal cake from the U.S. as well as hay from Manitoba. In spite of all we could do losses piled up. Expenses mounted until the first of June 1920. Meeks brothers woke up owing the bank of Montreal \$97,000 after starting out with a clean slab the fall before.

If I am permitted to write one more article I will let you know how we worked out from under this load.

### ACROSS

1. Plausibly

2. Not strict

3. Flower

4. Species of

5. Outer dress

6. Lollier

7. Sharp

8. Spigot

9. Tree

10. Light

11. Cavalry

12. Soldiers

13. Coloring

14. Chum

15. River

16. (Chin.)

17. Drinking

18. vessel

19. Alcoholic

20. liquor

21. Jewish

22. month

23. Loose

24. hanging

25. point

26. A measure

27. A bunch

28. Gumbo's

29. highest

30. note

31. Unit of

32. weight

33. Silent

34. Close to

35. Broad

36. Drinks

37. in

38. small

39. amount

51. Town

52. Journey

53. Tear

54. Affirmative

55. votes

56. DOWN

57. Oily

58. Not strict

59. Flower

60. Species of

61. Outer dress

62. Lollier

63. Sharp

64. Spigot

65. Tree

66. Light

67. Cavalry

68. Soldiers

69. Coloring

70. Chum

71. River

72. (Chin.)

73. Drinking

74. vessel

75. Alcoholic

76. liquor

77. Jewish

78. month

79. Loose

80. hanging

81. point

82. A measure

83. A bunch

84. Gumbo's

85. highest

86. note

87. Unit of

88. weight

89. Silent

90. Close to

91. Broad

92. Drinks

93. in

94. small

95. amount

19. Garment

20. border

21. Scold per-

22. sistantly

23. A, fast gait

24. (colloq.)

25. Soap water

26. Gun

27. (slang)

28. Born

29. Division

30. of a play

31. Device for

32. causing air

33. currents

34. Precious

35. stone

36. Seizes

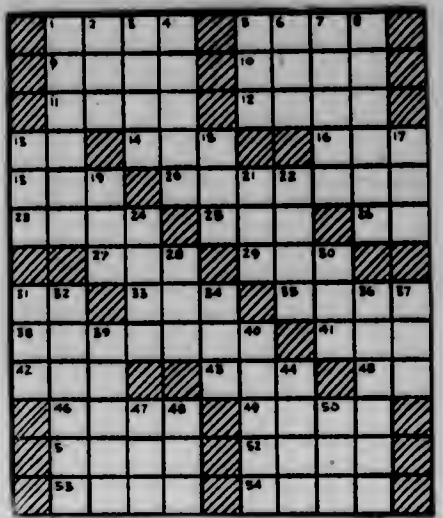
37. Measure

38. (Arab.)

39. Join

ANSWER ON

PAGE 5



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## Dont Miss The Big CHICKEN SUPPER

Sponsored by the ladies of the Catholic Church

Thursday, March 17th

at the

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Supper Starts at 4:30 p.m. 75c per plate

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Percy Cope

Herbie Wilde





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## THE NEW "FLUID-DRIVE" CUSTOM DODGE



Hailed as "the finest in 35 years", the new Custom Dodge features longer wheelbase, wider seats, more head and leg room—all without increasing the overall dimensions of the car. Higher, wider windshields and chair-high seats provide better visibility for greater safety. The Custom Dodge is claimed to be the lowest-priced car with Fluid Drive. Shown above is the Custom Dodge 4-door sedan. The Custom Dodge also offers a club coupe.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



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## Should Alberta Export Natural Gas?

### 2nd Radio Talk by Mr. James Walker for Northwest Natural Gas Co.

In my discussion a week ago I stated that gas should be exported from Alberta. I said that if the necessary permissions were granted the Northwest Natural Gas Company plans to build a pipe line to export natural gas from this province to Vancouver, via Spokane and Seattle. Let me again assure the people of Alberta that the Company fully agrees with the principle that the present and future requirements of the Province of Alberta must be provided for and take priority over export. It is only a portion of the surplus available for export that the Company wishes to purchase. It was shown that the present reserves of 1.3 trillion cubic feet are more than sufficient to supply the present and future demands of the province and provide an ample margin for export. I stated that evidence had been produced to the Gas Commission to indicate that an export market for gas would stimulate exploration and development with the result that proven reserves of natural gas would grow faster than consumption. In this connection it was pointed out that in the last 5 years, 2.8 trillion cubic feet of gas had been added to the already large reserves in Alberta. These discoveries were made mainly in the search for oil. An export market would give the necessary impetus to look for gas and would undoubtedly result in many new discoveries and greater additions to the reserves. I quoted figures to show that low cost fuel is not the factor in locating industry that people generally believe, and that lack of raw materials, low density of population and high transportation costs are a handicap to Alberta becoming highly industrialized. On the other hand I made the assertion that industries incidental to the gas industry would be attracted, such as chemical plants using butane and propane. The propane could be used as bottled gas in the rural districts. These constituents would be extracted from the gas to be carried through the pipe line and would be available to local industry.

#### BEST ROUTE CHOSEN

I should now like to deal more fully with the project of the Northwest Natural Gas Company and the economic benefits which will accrue to the people of Alberta when the pipe line is built. The Company was organized by a group who have had considerable experience in the natural gas industry in the past 20 years. The Company first carefully examined two alternative routes across British Columbia but engineering studies definitely established that a pipe line direct to Vancouver, across British Columbia, could only be built at a prohibitive cost, with the probability that it could not be maintained in repair in the winter months. Accordingly a route was chosen through the Crownstee Pass to Kingsgate, then to Spokane, Seattle, and Vancouver. Approximately 1000 miles, including gathering lines, will be laid in Canada and about 700 miles in the United States.

#### MONEY FOR ALBERTA

The estimated cost of constructing the pipe line is 100 million dollars of which 40 million dollars will be the cost of the part laid in Canada. During construction, the sum of approximately 16 million dollars will be spent in Alberta for labor. A Canadian company will be formed to construct, own and operate that part of the system lying in Canada. Canadians will be given an opportunity to invest in the Company. It is estimated that 1 million dollars will be paid yearly in Alberta for wages and salaries. In addition approximately 250,000 dollars will be paid yearly in wages by the companies who supply the gas. The Company will pay a minimum of 173 million dollars over the first 25 year period for natural gas now in the ground. This is roughly 7 million dollars per annum. This will be new money. It will come from the sales outside of the Province and be paid to the producers of gas. Furthermore, a substantial portion of gas will be paid for in United States dollars which will improve Canada's foreign exchange position. The project will be one of Alberta's largest industries. It will exceed any other company in capital investment and will rank among the first 12 in assets and the first 6 in cost of materials.

Using an average royalty figure of 15% it is estimated that the total royalty payments over a 25 year period will be approximately 26 million dollars. Of this amount it is estimated that a minimum of 37 per cent, or roughly 10 million dollars, will go to the Province, and the balance to private owners in the Province. In addition, payments for rights-of-way for the pipe line will probably amount to 500,000 dollars. There will also be a substantial amount in taxes to accrue to the Dominion as well as the Provincial Government.

The financial returns from the project will be of tremendous importance in the economy of Alberta. The project will bring substantial sums of new money into the province. It will provide regular employment and a steady flow of money to the government and others for royalties, taxes, salaries, wages. It will also give returns on invest-



#### TOMORROW'S MENU

Crisp-Tender Vegetable Soup  
Eggs Scrambled with Chicken on Toast  
Fried Potatoes Lyonnaise  
7-Minute Cabbage  
Southern Coffee Gingerbread with Cheese  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All measurements are level.  
Recipes serve four.

#### Crisp-Tender Vegetable Soup

Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Stir in 1 tablespoon dry farina and cook until it turns color. Add 2½ cups tomato juice, 1 cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar and ¼ teaspoon pepper; stir occasionally until boiling. Then add the vegetables. These may consist of 1 cup washed celery, cut in thin slices across the stalk; ¼ cup sliced, well-washed unpeeled mushroom tops and stems; ¼ cup finely-shredded onion or leek with tender green tops; ½ cup well-scrubbed unpeeled carrots, cut in thin rounds; ½ cup peeled parsnips, sliced thin, cut in quarters and the core removed. Bring the soup to a rapid boil; cover and cook fast about 12 minutes or until the vegetables are crisp-tender. They should not be soft. Serve sprinkled with minced parsley.

#### Eggs Scrambled with Chicken

Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy frying pan; add ½ cup diced onion and sauté until yellowed. Add ½ cup well-drained solid pack tomato, 1 cup diced cooked or canned chicken, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon baking powder and 3 well-beaten eggs (grade A or B). Place over a low heat and scrape up as it becomes firm. Serve heaped on half slices of buttered toast.

#### Southern Coffee Gingerbread One Utensil Method

Into a large saucepan measure ½ cup shortening (any kind), Cream ½ cup granulated or light brown sugar and 1 egg. Beat well. Sift together 2½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking soda, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1½ teaspoons ginger, ½ teaspoon clove and ½ teaspoon salt. Combine 1 cup dark molasses and 1 cup hot leftover coffee. Add alternately with the flour to the creamed mixtures. Line a 7"x11" baking pan with waxed paper. Rub with oil. Pour in the batter, making it higher at the edge than in the centre. Bake 55 minutes in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) or until the gingerbread shrinks from the sides of the pan, and a toothpick when inserted comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes. Cut in squares. Serve hot or cold as desired.

#### Trick of the Chef

Place a thin slice American cheese on each square of gingerbread, and melt under the broiler. Serve at once.

#### Rice and Raisin Fritters

Put 1½ cups cooked white or brown rice in a bowl. Add 1 teaspoon flour and with a fork break up the rice into kernels. Add 1 well-beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ cup milk. Sift together 1 cup flour and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Stir in ½ cup raisins. Add to the first mixture with ¼ tablespoon melted shortening. Melt enough vegetable fat in a heavy frying pan to barely cover the bottom. Drop on the batter by medium sized tablespoonfuls. Serve with orange sauce.

Orange Sauce: Melt 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in a saucepan. Stir in 1½ tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg and ½ teaspoon salt. Add ½ cup hot water, stir constantly until boiling. Then stir in 1½ cups canned orange or tangerine juice and 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice and bring to boiling point again. Use at once.

ments and provide other benefits. It will be a steady stabilizing force in the economy of Alberta.

#### ENCOURAGE DISCOVERY

It might also be stated that the Company has contracts with three of the major oil companies to supply gas when the pipe line is completed. One of these companies had shut down on its operations because there is no market for its gas. When the pipe line is built it has agreed to drill an additional 2 wells which will cost approximately 600,000 dollars. Another company will drill an additional 12 wells when the pipe line is built and the third has undertaken to drill as many wells as may be necessary to fulfill its contract deliveries. Other contracts may be entered into which will mean additional drilling for gas. This will result in additional expenditures in the province, largely for labor, which were not previously contemplated. This confirms that a market for gas will encourage drilling new wells and will have the effect of adding to the present reserves.

A pipe line to the North Pacific Coast will have little effect, if any, on Alberta's coal industry. On the other hand experiments are now being conducted to produce a high B.T.U. gas from coal at low cost. It is believed that a process will be found in the near future which will enable coal gas to compete with natural gas and in this event the coal industry would benefit as the pipe line could then be used to transport coal gas to the coast.

#### ALBERTA TOWNS SERVED

It is the intention of the Northwest Natural Gas Company to operate as closely as possible with present distributing systems in the Province in order to serve the best interests of the people of Alberta. The companies distributing gas in Alberta will have the opportunity to get supplies from the Northwest Natural Gas Company which would give them new and enlarged reserves without having to make substantial capital expenditures to build pipe lines to distant fields. Some of the gathering lines in connection with the pipe line could be used to supply local distributing systems in areas which are not now being served with gas.

Several reasons can be advanced for exporting gas to the United States. It has already been pointed out that the project will improve Canada's dollar position with the United States. Canada has imported for years, and must continue to import from the United States, a large variety of products which we cannot produce ourselves and which are of vital importance in our economy. We must sell if we are to buy. At the present time imports from the United States include very substantial purchases of coal and related fuels as well as petroleum and petroleum products. Until a year ago Canada imported at least 90 per cent of its petroleum products from the United States and in spite of Alberta's production, still finds it necessary to import about 80 per cent of its current requirements. It would, therefore, be a reciprocal gesture to sell United States a small portion of our natural gas, thereby doing so improve our trading position.

The cities of Vancouver and Seattle and others in the Pacific Coast area depend largely on oil for their fuel supplies. Most of the gas distributed in that area is made from oil which is transported by tankers. In the event of a war the possibility of which should not be minimized, it would be difficult, if not impossible to service cities in that area with oil. Industry in general would suffer but still more important, the production of war materials, would be jeopardized. The supply of natural gas would remove this difficulty. It would be a real defence measure. It was recently reported that the North Atlantic Security Pact might cost Canada 20 million dollars. The pipe line to the Coast would be no expense to Canada. It would be a source of revenue as well as a measure of defence.

#### SUMS UP

Summing up what I have said in my two broadcasts it will be in the best interests of Alberta to export gas for the following reasons:

1. The reserves of natural gas are more than sufficient to supply the present and foreseeable requirements of the Province.
2. There is ample surplus for export.
3. A new major industry will be brought to the Province, which will attract other industries.
4. Large sums of money will be brought into the Province and spent on wages, etc.
5. The revenues of the Province will be increased by royalties and by taxation.
6. Natural gas will be made available to many localities within the Province which are not now being served with gas.
7. The development of other resources of the Province will be aided.
8. Alberta can contribute in a larger way to reciprocal trade relations with the United States and in so doing improve Canada's position in American dollars.
9. The pipe line would be a defence measure and a necessity in time of war.

From the information I have given in the course of my radio talks I trust the people of Alberta will have a clear understanding of the project of the Northwest Natural Gas Company. As I said in my previous broadcast it is a subject of major importance. It is only by knowing the facts that the question can be solved satisfactorily.





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Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a public official winking for the State! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion:

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## A Spanking Helps

(Vancouver Sun)

Despite the nonsense written in recent years in the name of "child psychology" there are a fair number of old-fashioned parents who continue to think boys and girls will be better if, from time to time misconduct is corrected verbally, and the correction sealed with the back of a hair brush at the seat of the trouble.

This is not for a moment to advocate cruelty, or harshness, or anything that will alienate a child from

its parents, or create mental and emotional "shocks" at a formative stage.

But a colossal amount of sentimental poppycock is uttered by self-styled experts in bringing up children. Indeed, it is a well known cause of many smiles that one of the most famous teachers of child psychology in Canada for years was known among his pupils as the father of a set of thoroughly unruly offspring.



Minds don't come in a package!

Thousands of boys and girls in Alberta have never been to school. Never known the personal guidance and interest of a teacher. They are taught by correspondence—and minds don't come in a package. Better than nothing you say? Of course—but isn't the education of our young people the most important duty we have? Shouldn't we be as concerned about it as we are about roads, or health, or minerals? Let's make education the first consideration of the Province. Express your opinion to your M.L.A. In the minds of children today is what Alberta will be tomorrow.

This advertisement inserted by Alberta Educational Council with 14 supporting provincial and many local organizations.



The swing to one side has made itself felt in coats, suits and dresses and now in lingerie as well. At any rate, this dainty nightgown takes a one-sided slant. It is of powder blue crepe in a sheer weave, garnished with cream Alençon type lace. The lace is worked to points across the top forming one sleeve, the other side held by a shoulder strap. The bodice is fitted, the skirt gathered, and the gown is closed at one side with a zipper.

### CARNIVAL QUEEN



—Central Press Canadian  
Shirley Williams, 18, above, chosen queen of the winter carnival at Fort William, Ont., wears a crown. The festival was highlighted by a huge parade, dog team races, log sawing competition and beard contest.



*Now*  
**a Little Cripple**  
*can run and play*

If only you could see the sad faces of those little children! Because some have little twisted feet or legs. Some suffer from internal ills. Some have cleft palates or serious eye ailments. And if only you could see the glow of happiness on those little faces when they come from our Junior Red Cross hospitals perfectly normal again just like other little children.

That is one reason why you will want to give generously to the Canadian Red Cross. Your donation will help to restore sick or crippled youngsters to health and happiness. It will also help to provide Free Blood Transfusions to all who need them; to support Outpost Hospitals; to send relief in case of disaster; to assist veterans in hospitals.

Your donation will help relieve pain and bring comfort and happiness. Give generously to the Red Cross.

Red Cross services also include: Nutrition Services, First Aid and Home Nursing Courses, Swimming and Water Safety, Women's Work Activities, Sick Room Loan Cupboards, etc.

**This is YOUR work — GIVE!**

When considering your donation, remember that this year the Canadian Red Cross needs 5 Million Dollars—40% more than the previous appeal.



**CANADIAN RED CROSS**

### "LETTERS FROM THE KREMLIN"



Fitzpatrick, in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### First Picture of the New DeSoto 4-Door Sedan



Typical of the brilliantly-styled new DeSoto cars is the Custom 4-door sedan shown above. Designed to take advantage of all the beauty of modern design, the new DeSoto is much roomier inside, yet its overall length, width and height have been reduced for easier handling and parking. The new DeSotos have increased visibility, a more powerful engine and dozens of other improvements.



### SPRINKLER IRRIGATION STUDIES

Numerous enquiries are being received at the Lethbridge Experiment Station regarding the use of sprinkler irrigation systems on the prairies. Sprinkler irrigation was introduced in the United States nearly 50 years ago, and in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, in the late twenties. Stationary pipe was used in these earlier sprinkler systems, which at first were limited largely to truck gardens and nurseries, mainly as supplementary irrigation in the more humid areas, and later in irrigation orchards in the drier areas.

The introduction, in 1930, of light weight pipe and quick couplings for use in portable irrigation systems completely changed the picture of sprinkling as a method of irrigation according to a leading American authority. The initial cost of installation was reduced greatly and the portable pipe made it possible to extend the use of sprinkler irrigation to more field crops.

Since the war the use of sprinkler irrigation has extended to new areas and many farmers in this region have shown great interest in this method of applying water to crops in order to secure some first hand

information on sprinkler irrigation under conditions obtaining in Southern Alberta, the Lethbridge Experimental Station is undertaking some detailed studies this year. In these studies the perforated pipe sprinkler system and the rotary sprinkler system are to be compared with the ditch method of irrigation now in general use throughout the irrigated areas of Southern Alberta.

Some of the basic points to be studied will be the ability of the soil to absorb water, the moisture of application, the amount of irrigation needed by various crops, the amount of water wasted, the total cost of installation, labor requirements and finally, the effect on yield and quality.

The perforated pipe sprinkler system operates at low pressure varying from 2 lbs. to 20 lbs. per square inch, and the rate of application varies from 1 to 2 inches per hour, depending on the size or number of perforations. The rotary type of sprinklers to be used here operate at higher pressures, usually from 30 to 40 lbs. per square inch, and the rate of application may vary from about 1/2 inches to nearly 1 inch per hour. In contrast an irrigating system stream of 2 cubic feet per second will cover one acre of land 2 inches deep in one hour.

The main object of the studies to be undertaken will be to determine the value of sprinkler irrigation as a method of applying water to different crops under varying soil and climate conditions that prevail in this region, and especially to study the economic features involved since the feasibility and usefulness of sprinkler irrigation systems for different crops will depend largely on the cost of installation, and the cost of operation and maintenance.

### Einstein Leaves Hospital



—Central Press Canadian—  
Dr. Albert Einstein, renowned physicist and mathematician, is shown as he left Jewish hospital Brooklyn, N.Y., for his home in Princeton, N.J., after undergoing an abdominal operation. Before leaving the hospital he was presented with a large cake from nurses and the hospital staff, bearing the inscription "good health for many years to come." He sliced the cake and distributed pieces among the nurses while eating his own luncheon. When he left the hospital, his famous bushy white hair was protected by a knitted blue stocking cap.

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### VITAMIN E TREATMENT BIG CONTROVERSY



—Central Press Canadian—  
In May, 1945, three doctors in London, Ont., Evan V. Shute, Wilfrid E. Shute and Arthur Vogelsang, announced they had successfully treated heart and vascular diseases with vitamin E. Doctors have been divided about its usefulness ever since. While the controversy goes on, the work of the Shute institute in London is being continued. The two brothers, Dr. Evan and Dr. Wilfrid Shute, above, carry on their work along the pattern set by the Mayo clinic in the U.S.

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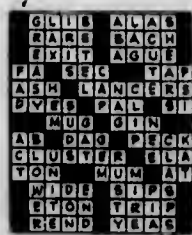
## Greep's Electric

### Stake Play Is Success

The Taylor Stake M. I. A. presented their three act drama "Miles-tones" to capacity houses in Stirling, Raymond and Magrath recently. The play was an outstanding success. Depleting life from 1860 to 1912 all characters portrayed their parts

well. The play was directed by Mrs. Elodia Christensen, well known in dramatic circles of the south. Especially good were the costumes which were designed and made by Edythe Peterson of Stirling.

### MUGGS AND SKEETER





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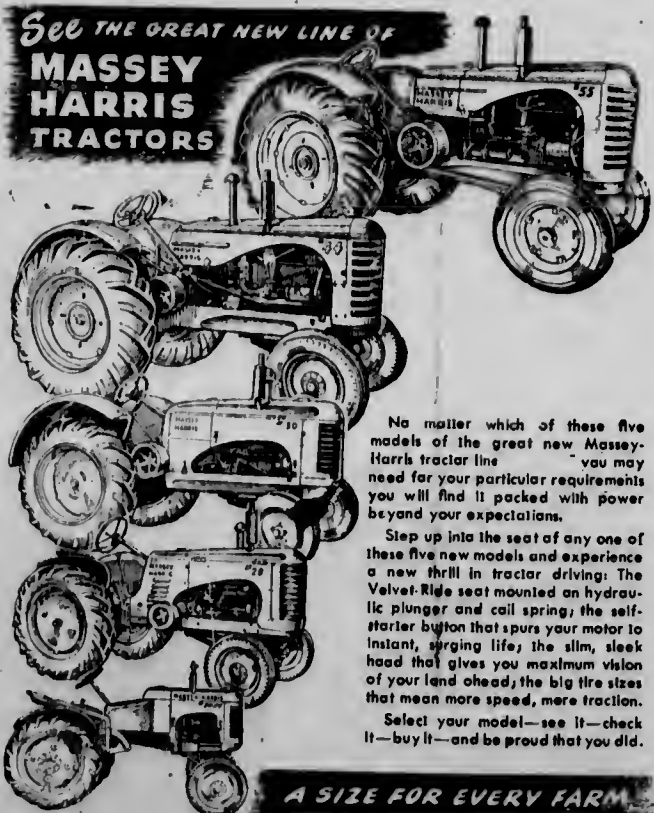


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Select your model—see it—check it—buy it—and be proud that you did.

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RAYMOND

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See H. J. Brown.

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## Southern Alberta Basketball Playoffs Underway

Raymond Union Jacks took the first game in the Southern Alberta Playoffs against Magrath last Monday night in Magrath by a nine point margin. On Wednesday night the 2nd game in the series was played in the Opera House with Magrath taking the game 51-54, thus evening up the game count.

Third game in the series will be played Saturday in Magrath and the fourth game back in Raymond next Monday night.

As the preliminary game that Raymond Riders eliminated the Magrath Atom Bombs in the playoffs thus winning the right to playoff with New Dayton in the Intermediate League finals.

Meeting New Dayton here Thursday evening the Riders took an easy victory and the second game of a 2 out of 3 game series will be played Saturday night in New Dayton.

### NOTICE TO ALL CAR AND TRUCK OWNERS

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John Fisher, made a career of telling Canada about itself. To outsiders he often sounds like a superpatriot glorying in the growth and dithering the shortcomings of his country. He may sound that way to some Canadians too, but to others he is a welcome voice each week, spurring the national conscience. The CBC calls him its "roving reporter" and gives him a fifteen-minute period CBW 6:15 p.m.; CBC, CBX 6:15 p.m. each Sunday on the Trans-Canada network in which to report his observations.

### FORECAST \$8,000,000 FROM GASOLINE TAX

Provincial government revenue from the nine cents per gallon gasoline tax probably will reach the record total of more than \$8,000,000 in the fiscal year which ends March 31 next, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

This estimate is based on the steady gains in revenue from the Fuel Oil Tax act shown in reports by the provincial auditor during the last year.

In the 1947-48 fiscal year, the gasoline tax revenue amounted to \$7,657,000 which itself was a substantial gain over previous years.

With registrations of motor cars greatly increased during the year, gasoline tax revenue is certain to hit new high levels.

The registrations of cars also have been racing ahead of other years. Up to the end of December last, the total of passenger car licenses issued was 112,676. This was 8,326 more than the total for the entire 1947-48 fiscal year.

Official reports show that the gas-

### PRIME MINISTER IS PRIME TARGET



Louis St. Laurent, Canada's prime minister, is the target for newsreels and still cameramen during visit in Washington. He attended a luncheon given for him by President Truman. Prominent diplomatic figures and members of Congress and of the president's cabinet also attended the luncheon.

### Change of Season—Change of Hat



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PHONE 115

oline tax now is a main source of provincial revenue.

### BOOKKEEPING 1948 STYLE!

"Next", said the new business college instructor to the boss, "I will give the class the fundamentals of the triple entry system."

"Triple entry?" echoed the head man. "I've heard of double entry, but what is triple entry?"

"It's very simple", said the new instructor. "One entry for you showing the true profits; another for your silent partner, showing modest profits; and a third entry for the income tax people, showing a net loss."

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